

Shag and Tarry
with Wes Berry
8:00 JS Building

The News

WED. 8. 1948, Povo, Utah

ON THE INSIDE

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Our World

By Dean E. Roberts

World" has been the re-
sult of many letters censuring
attitude in condoning events
recent Republican Conven-

Sunday, our great nation
celebrated Fourth of July. It is
everywhere as Independence
Day and marks the anniver-
sary of the signing of the Decla-
ration of Independence by a
group of patriots who gathered
in 1776 and declared to the
world that the American Col-
ony were becoming independent,
free from the domination of
England.

A notable document does not
contain an announcement of
severance of the colonies from
England but is devoted to a state-
ment of the rights and privi-
leges of free men. Briefly they
are:

Acceptance of the principle
that man is inherently free.
Acceptance of the principle of
consent by, and for the ben-
efit of, the governed.

Every man aware that
his life was endangered by
unannounced of their ac-
tivity bestowed them by
which they represented, gave
courage and unity.

They, due to totalitarianism
and the existence of a govern-
ment and our world must
profound Christian leaders
who uphold the God inspired
principles which our country en-
joys.

For the sixty-four dollar
one—"Do the American peo-
ple the utmost faith in its
government" or "Do the
Third Party Joker" the
the American people desire
the Nation's top house" "Shall
my vote hitler or yonder,"
states the hit parade.

The simple truth that Pres-
Truman and the 80th Re-
publican Congress bitterly de-
bate one another and I de-
clare a new game termed "veto"
and legislation was held in
the capital building.

present, leading Democrats
attempting to ditch their
and beating the drums for
at Dwight D. Eisenhower as
identical nominee. On Jan.
1948, a statement which
is final as language can be.
"My decision to remove
is completely from the politi-
cians is definite and positive
and will not accept nomi-
nation under the remote cir-
cumstances that it was tendered

ory relates that military
have made excellent as
the inefficient chief execu-
tive of the Columbia Univer-
sity acclaimed his leader-
ship. The president, how-
ever, never expressed his view
(continued on page two)

udent Aids
Institute
July 26

an effort to provide need-
ing in counseling and in-
struction for Utah school teach-
ers Brigham Young University is
offering its offering in the field
of all course work need-
a sound master's degree.
Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of
the school and professor of philoso-
phy of education, said last week
further the program, the
ment of the program, the
and guidance will aid in
ing an institute on suc-
cessful July 31 at BYU. The institute
to be sponsored by the
the faculty and the state department of
ment security.



SPONSORS AND ARTISTS—gather following last Thursday's Choral Evening presentation that is part of Brigham Young University's Tenth Annual Music Festival that is continuing through August 11. From left to right: Gerrit De Jong, dean of fine arts; Carl Fuerstner, pianist; Belva Kibler, contralto artist; Mrs. Carlos Alexander, conductor-baroness; and Dr. John R. Halladay, music department.

Crawford Gates Added To Y's Music Faculty

Crawford Gates, brilliant young Utah and California composer was appointed to the position of instructor on the Brigham Young University music faculty last week, President Howard S. McDonald announced today.

The announcement of Mr. Gates' appointment follows closely upon disclosure that Loren Dalin, promising young composer at the University of Southern California and formerly a professor of music at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins, will join the BYU music faculty this fall.

Mr. Gates is perhaps best known in Utah for writing the music score for "Promised Valley," Centennial musical which played to large crowds last summer in Salt Lake City.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State college, San Jose, Cal., in 1944, and his master of arts degree from BYU this spring.

Thesis submitted for the M.A. degree was a tone poem for orchestra and chorus entitled "The Movement, Joy," and is believed to be the first composition accepted for filling the requirement at any Utah college or university. The libretto was written by Jon Beck Shalk, young eastern poet of "Mormon" ancestry.

Mr. Gates has accepted the appointment at BYU with the provision that he be given a leave of absence as soon as possible, probably this fall, to go to the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., to study toward a Ph. D. degree in music.

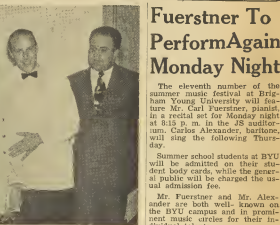
CRAWFORD GATES

The signing of the two is expected to do much in reinforcing the already strong department, according to Dr. Gerrit De Jong, dean of the college of fine arts.

The course offerings at BYU in education and guidance have been set up to provide a rich background in the philosophy and history of education as well as training in the techniques of guidance. Dean Lloyd stated. Special emphasis on courses for student personnel and guidance workers will feature the second term of the summer quarter at BYU this year.

Courses offered in the second term in philosophy of education and related subjects include introduction to statistics, social foundations of education, testing techniques in guidance, fundamentals of guidance and occupation to research and writing.

Any summer school students who are eligible for graduation with the credits earned this quarter are urged to contact the registrar's office for graduation applications. It is important that this be done as soon as possible, according to Dr. Arzel Ballif, dean of summer school.



The eleventh number of the summer music festival at Brigham Young University will feature Mr. Carl Fuerstner, pianist, in a recital set for Monday night at 8:15 p. m. in the JS auditorium. Carlos Alexander, baritone, will sing the following Thursday.

Summer school students at BYU will be admitted on their student body cards, while the general public will be charged the usual admission fee.

Mr. Fuerstner and Mr. Alexander are both well-known on the BYU campus and in prominent music circles for their individual talents.

Mr. Fuerstner's program will include the works of Schumann, Mozart, Ravel and Chopin, while Mr. Alexander's program will feature Verdi, Debussy, Handel and R. Strauss.

Besides the two recitals scheduled for this week, there are only four evenings left in the Summer Festival. Mr. Fuerstner will give another recital on July 27, and Mr. Alexander will sing again on July 28.

The Festival will reach a climax on August 18-19, when Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be presented in College Hall on the lower campus. Mr. Alexander will conduct this opera that will be cast with practically all members of the Y's summer session.

Professor Roberts stated that if he had his life to live over he would elect to raise in a rural community a family of eight.

He stressed the importance of learning a couple of interesting, all-absorbing hobbies to offset the strain of everyday life and said that he would choose to learn well two musical instruments, first the piano then one other.

Intercollegiate athletics must be "divorced" from Main street hysteria and business influence," and returned again to the students of the schools, stated Professor Roberts. There exists, today, he asserted, "an unwholesome and immoral accent on victory."

He pleaded for those who find the problems of life too difficult at times not to seek escape from reality in liquor, drugs, or pornographic literature, but in some sort of creative activity—either in some one of the creative arts, or simply in promoting worthwhile things and causes for others.

He pointed out that many of the beautiful things and the good ideals that can be enjoyed here, in what's going on in the world, can be found anywhere in the world and mankind should learn tolerance for there is good in all nations.

In answering many questions that had been asked concerning affairs in Italy, he showed that many of the Italian people could understand that they were free.

Dr. Cottam made a plea for "more tolerance, more interest in foreign affairs, and more interest in what's going on in the world."

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The Y News

Published By The Associated Students
Of Brigham Young University Every Thursday

Something We May Be Missing

All of us who are fortunate enough to enter college no doubt recall some of the elations we had before enrolling in this institution of higher learning. One concept we had concerned the strictly collegiate "bull session", but we found conspicuous absence of these get-togethers.

Before entering the Y we thought that it was one phase of college life but that was a "must" on any campus that claimed proceeds to higher learning but we were truly disappointed to find that there were no hot houses or meeting places where we could compare notes, exchange ideas, or sound off with what little practical knowledge he had.

The term "bull session", as commonly used in the service forces usually refers to any group of persons who discuss topics of relative importance, big and small. These discussions however, generally slipped to the lowest common denominator and generally centered around sex, women and the latest outside communications regarding troop movements. Even so, one could get a liberal education whenever the discussions were related to geography, politics, and philosophy. One couldn't help but add to his knowledge of the world and its people while being tossed about in a mixture of races, cultures and personalities.

At Young University these don't seem to be much to talk about. It is not that these sort of things are outlawed, because every student is just free to baffle words and ideas around as the next fellow, for there is an atmosphere here that quickly invites it.

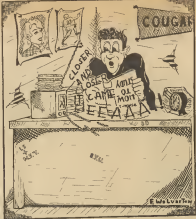
Ordinarily these college "bull sessions" hinge on subjects of theory and personal experience, and this leaves an opening for left wing thinking. At the Y, however, there doesn't seem to be any lack of persons who lean left, but there is a radical element (Jack Morrison) that attempt to justify it's actions by calling attention to the faults of the church and its leaders.

The closest thing the Y has to offer to supplement the "bull session" is the academically-formal religious and social science seminars. The BYans and the International Relations Club are on that order too, and we might add that some of the formal friends chose help some. All of these organizations come fairly close to what we think should cultivate creative thinking.

We annually approach this subject because we firmly believe that we are not progressing to the fullest extent without being able to express ourselves without fear of being reprimanded. There is bound to be some opposition to our way of thinking, but we feel confident that any subject we pursue honestly will not destroy our values or prevent our standards.

For many of us, college will be our only chance to play freely with ideas without fear of being branded "crack-pots". It is one of the few places, for instance where a newspaper can virtually put anything it deems worthwhile as long as it doesn't border on vulgarity and deliberate slander. It is one of the few places left where we can collectively praise, criticize, and ponder and at the same time feel at home.

This is our last chance to capitalize on a prize American gift—good old objective "bull sessions".



The Power of Concentration

Our Visiting Faculty

Alexanders Add Talent To BYU Music Festival

Looking forward to the summer festival opened for the 10th and 11th of August is Carlos Alexanders and his pretty wife, Francis Williams. Mrs. Alexanders will take the leading part, which is the first since the famous event, a year, a month ago.

Mr. Alexanders, who directed last Thursday's Choral evening in a very successful finale, is one of the most respected of the visiting faculty to teach at BYU.

With 15 years of intense study abroad and stage director and conducting lectures with the Philadelphia Opera Co., New Orleans Opera Association, and Chicago Opera Theater every winter, Mr. Alexanders brings many new ideas and suggestions to the music department. He is also on the faculty of the David Mervin Music School in New York City.

Commenting on the quality at local talent, Mr. Alexanders stated, "I have very high regard for the talent out here and I feel that the efforts made are well worth the attention of Provo and locality."

Aside from my wife's and our other part, the space members will be made up of BYU and local singers. This fact speaks for itself. I have hardly anywhere else found greater response and devotion to a cause."

Mr. Alexanders extends his appreciation to all the participants of the Choral evening. The faculty, orchestra, soloists, and chorus for the very splendid and professional job they did.

He and his wife would like very much to see the summer music festival at BY eventually become a greater attraction than it now is.

They know you see, O beautiful and war

—Corrad Aloni

The Heart Rise Up Pulling Off Stars

Stars

the hours run pulling off stars

and it is dawn

upon the street of the sky light

walks across the sea

on earth a candle is extinguished the city

with a song upon her

mouth having death in her eyes

God had said to him to wait

the world

goes forth to murder dream

me in the street where strong

eyes are digging bread

and see the brutal faces of

people confronted, pale lips

loud cruel happy

and it is day,

me in the street where strong

eyes are digging bread

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me in the street where strong

eyes are digging bread

and see the brutal faces of

BYUtopia

by Edith Russell

Kingdom is today a little of it
patience as the White Man's Burden
Den gets compassing Night
Denken has given back
written down in the girls
Crows' and that stork wharfed
sund red hair is Clive of his
tuning his crabs.

I remember being taught a poem
"The White Man's Burden"
a child in a white dress
I remember Old Sam's the
ter, and the flash of fire
written down in the girls
Crows' and that stork wharfed
sund red hair is Clive of his
tuning his crabs.

"Take up the White Man's
Burden"

Sund forth the best ye broad
The best ye broad

The shrouded down my gaze
laid to it— a child of
working class, destined to a

of fruitfully imposed by a poem
old Tacy governed the his
Miss's Burden asked already up
my than, young choulders

and sad succeeded as it
seem, I was learning, in
schoolroom, my responsibility

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Reaction to Conventions

Visitors Favor Continuance of MIA, Family Institutes

The MIA, Convention and Family Life Institute held the past two weeks was a huge success as acclaimed by department heads and visitors who attended. Many wards and stakes in Utah as well as from many other states were represented in the conference attendance.

Beula Stratton, St. George, says: "I can hardly wait to get home to tell other people about it. To come next year, I really enjoyed the lectures which were given."

Beth Paynes, Reedsport, Oregon: "In our wards and stakes we were at a complete loss to know how to handle the new recreational program outlined for next year. The instructions and information we received here were just what we needed to go ahead with the work."

"The amazing thing about it was that, although we were from different parts of the country, we had similar family backgrounds, interests in children, and church ideals."

"It was like one big, happy family, everyone was so friendly, if there had been more students there would have to have been more teachers to accommodate them."

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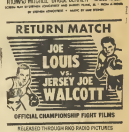
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At the Family Life Institute there was an accumulative total of about 2300 in attendance, according to Dr. Reed H. Bradford, professor of sociology.

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 That can only mean it's
 time to go swimming at
PARK RO-SH'E
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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
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Monday - Tuesday
 July 12 and 13
 "Code of the West"
 Johnny Weismuller
 Brenda Joyce
 — and —
 "Tarzan and the Mermaid"
 A Zane Grey western
 action picture!



IN SPITE OF HOMESICKNESS—these three Latin-American, Rosita, Ruby and Amalia, are free with the smiles and displays of jovial personality. It is the first time that any of the has left homes and native lands.

Long, Long Way from Home Senioritas Bring Campus 'South of Border' Touch

According to the weather it should not be hard for you to imagine a week that you're in South America. Well, anyway, here goes with our visitors for the week and from South America so this hot weather doesn't seem to them particularly.

Amalia Yolanda Taffuri, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, up first, a commerce major at the BYU.

On 3, 1948, was a momentous day for Amalia Yolanda Taffuri was that day that she first set foot on the United States soil. She arrived in this city from her native Argentina, from Buenos Aires and as the first time in her life she had set foot outside of Buenos Aires. She had not even any other part of beautiful tina.

A South American convert is so in a family of seven children—three boys and four girls—ed hair sets her distinctly from the other Argentinians. Her somber brown eyes show unmistakably South American.

Amalia will be a commerce major and when she returns to her native land she will reclaim her job at the telephone company. At present she is with preparatory courses include, of course, English, religion, and then typing, too. She likes this very much, she said could not help but show the malady of homesickness set foreign to her.

Amalia, Ruby is busy trying to learn English. Astronomy was told us that for Physics 16 it made it seem more interesting and creative dances, she will eventually end up a major in commerce to Guatemala to work. She has black eyes, jet-black and ready smile and laugh and she goes quickly that Ruby is a typical South American.

Her friend from Buenos Argentina, is Rosita Becerra to all on BYU campus.

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 July 13 and 14
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 Humphrey Bogart
 Walter Huston

Dear Fala:
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 Will write when I get settled.
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Sports Rays

By Ray Willey

Basketball coach Floyd Mullett announced this week that the preseason basketball schedule for the coming season will include four games with eastern colleges and universities.

The eastern schedule:
Dec. 4—City College of New York at Madison Square Garden.
Dec. 6—Muhlenberg college at Allentown, Pa.
Dec. 8—LaSalle university at Valparaiso, Indiana.

The remainder of the schedule will be announced at a later date, and will include games with teams in the intermountain area and in California, according to coach Mullett.

The Cougars met CCNY last year and lost a close overtime battle to the New Yorkers. The last meeting with Valparaiso was three years ago. NYU has never met Muhlenberg or LaSalle, Mullett added.

Just brewing around . . . Clarence Robinson, BYU, placed 4th in the 5000 meter run in the national AAU track and field meet at Milwaukee last Saturday. The event was won by Curtis Stone.

of Philadelphia. The time was 14:41. . . . Two out-of-control locked horns in the finals of the Utah state tennis tourney, as Victor Selass of North Carolina U. battled Sam Match of San Francisco U. Match, seeded third in the performance rankings, upset the top seeded Selass in a four set match by score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. . . . Fred Kovaleski and Bernard Burton defeated Match and Selass in the men's doubles final. . . . Bob Kendall of Salt Lake teamed with Bob Kirkpatrick of Provo to defeat Harold Christensen and Paul Saltsburg, BYU high sees, in the juniors doubles final.

The Provo Times

opened the second half of the Industrial league chase by beating Pantry of Salt Lake, first half winners, 6-4.

On the national scene, we see that Joe Lewis, the retired champ, was bounced out of the Cleveland city golf tourney, despite the pretty good eighteen hole score of 75.

Frankie Parker, ace U. S. writer, was beaten again this week Parker went down to Eric Stenroos of South Africa, after losing last week at Wimbledon to Bergman of Sweden. Another upset victim was Harrison Dillard, ace agitator and handler of the dusky lad but both 100 meter run and the 110 meter high hurdles at the AAU meet at Milwaukee.

The big bat of Ralph Kiser, Pittsburgh slinger, boomed out three homers in a double header Monday, to bring his total to 23 so far this year.

Rex Olsen to Play Pro Ball for Colts

Rex Olsen, BYU football star, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Baltimore Colts, it was announced last week.

As quarterback of last year's team, Olsen ranked among the nation's leaders in passing throughout the season. He was named to the quarterback post of many all-conference selections last year.

In addition to his fame on gridiron Olsen is a fine baseball player and had a great season as shortstop of the basketball team.

Olsen was this year's winner of the Bismarck award, given annually to the finest all-round athlete on the BYU campus.

For the remainder of the summer, Olsen will play shortstop on the American Football team, which was recently admitted to the industrial league.

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